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The milk must be clean to get good butter.

To remove mildew, soak in butter-milk and spread on the grass in the

Statched shirts will iron easter if they are allowed to dry after starching, so that they req iresprinkling before iron

It is now pretty well settled that bees want and ought to have salt, and gleanings in see culture suggests salt brine poured on sawdust placed near the hives.

Egg muffins should be made as fol-lows: One and a half pints flour; half-tablespoonful each lard, sugar and salt, three eggs, one pint of milk, two table-spoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a hot oven aftern minutes.

Carriages and farm wagons might be made to last twice as long if only a few moments were spent each week during the wet weather in lightening ap the bolts that hold the wagon together.

egg and flavor to taste.

Too many furmers get less good than they might from their pear orchards, because they allow the fruit to riven on the trees as they would apples. Few pears will be at their best if treated time. Pincked when fully grown, and kept in a warm or cool room as their ripening is desired to be bastened or retarded, the color and flavor of the fruit will be much better than it would if allowed to remain on the tree. Some of the best sorts rot at the core if left on the trees until the fruit begins to turn.

Look out for the "black knot" on the

she will soon become disgusted.

Butternilk biscuits are excellent if mixed—as the successful painter did his colors—with brains. A heavy hand and heavy wits can result in nothing hit sodden selicity. One quart of flour, one teaspoonful of sods affed three times with the flour, and a teaspoonful of salt, one plut of really sour butter milk, one tallespoonful of melted butter. Sift flour, sods and sait into a bowl, sir butter and milk together and pour into a hole in the flour. Mix quickly and with as little hardling a possible. Be careful on this point, also not to get the dough too stiff. Have your oven ready and hot. As soon as the bissenits are cut out put them in and hake.

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steins than with Jerseys, whose milk is na urally as rich as it can be on ordin-ary teed. The forcing of large produc-tion is therefore better adapted to in-creasing the richness of milk already large, than to increasing the quantity of a small, but rich yield.—Boston Callissa-tor.

An Australian recommends in cases of animals poisoned by strychnine, an antidute so simple, so easily administered, and above all, so easily obtained at all times and in all places, that it is important that it shall be remembered, and tried. He says that he has never known charcoal to fail even in the worst cases. "I have traveled a great deal about Queensland," he says, "with stock, and have had many of my dog possoned, but if they were only alive, I d not care how bad they were, for after administering charcoal, they were not to follow in about an hour. It should be given in water or tea, whichever is handy." It can do no harm to try this antidute whenever occasion arises.

The disease in aheep caused by worms

antidote whenever occasion arises.

The disease in sheep caused by worms in windpipe and lungs, that seems to have been so prevalent in many flocks throughout Ohio, has a remedy it seems. But what causes these worms to lodge in the windpipe and lungs is yet a mystery, although there is a theory that the sheep in feeding on grass late in the sammer, swallow the egg of a fly, these ergs being deposited on grass in low places during that mitted and the same the sheep to cough, and thus are annifed in the windpipe and there hatch out, being fully developed in late winter. Another theory is that the fly lays eggs in the nostrils of the sheep to developed in late winter. Another theory may be correct, or if neither, it is a fact that the worm is lodged safely and will do harm if not removed. Turpentine poured into the nostril is a r-misdy, a half teaspoonful at a time; also tar put into the mouth.—Ex.

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moments were spent each week during, the west weather in tightening ap the botts that hold the wagon together.

Where the hens are confined the best grass for them is that which is taken from the lawn mower, and especially if its cut in short lengths. The lawn is usually seeded with mixed grass seed, and the hens can therefore be given a variety, but white clover is best.

Rheumatic and neuralgic pains can be relieved by the following mixtures: One ounce each of aqua ammonis and alcohol. Done, a -mail teaspoonful taken in a wineglassful of water three times a day after meals. Four dones are generally effective.

A growing inability to sleep in sickness is ominous of a fast result; in apparent health it indicates the failure of the mind and madness; so, on the other hand, in disease or dementia, a very slight improvement in the sleeping should be hailed as the harbinger of restoration.

The American Bee Journal says tansy strawn around the hiwe is recommended by some bee keepers to keep ants and roaches away. A sponge wet with sweetened water might be put in a wire cage to destroy them. Borax, salt or can be destroy them. Borax, salt or gam camphor, or powdered cloves and palatable. It is made by soaking two tablespoonfuls of raag in a half juint of cold water for an hour and a half, then boiling it in the same water until it looks clear; add a tumbler of sweet milk, and let this boil for a minute or two, and sugar to your taste; when the fall, generally in October, and fault the boil for a minute or two, and sugar to your taste; when the fall, generally in October, and fault the looks clear; add a tumbler of sweet milk, and let this boil for a minute or two, and sugar to your taste; when the fall, generally in October, and find it much harder to keep colds and the part of the fall which for a fact of the fall which for a fall that the sum of the fall which the fal

ripening is desired to be hastened or retarded, the color and flavor of the fruit will be much better than it would if all lowed to remain on the tree. Some of the best sorts rot at the core if left on the trees sorts for at the core if left on the trees out to determine the plane and cherry trees, says the Ferm Journal. Look out for the 'black knot' on the plane and cherry trees, says the Ferm Journal. Three knots are caused by a vegetable parasite called "Sphaeria Morboos." It developes from spores which are walfed about by the wind. No tree is eafe in the orchard where one tree is affected. When once affected it will not take long for the whole tree to become useless. The only remedy for this evil is to cut off all the affect ed branches and burn them. Nothing short of burning will kill the parasite.

Raspberries are very nice for winter use, but I find it more convenient to keep them dried than canned. I prepare them by sprinkings guar over them on plates, and then dry in the stove oven, after the fre is pretty well down, so as not to scorch them. They are cutwkly dried, and when done can be packed away in Jars or even in this paper bags. They are excellent for same in winter, and make good pies and pudtings. The only precautions requisite are not to store them in a damp place, and to cover closely, so as to keep out insects.—Er.

Breaking a sitting hen has been a problem, and hundreds of suggestions to have been made in regard to the best method. Many of the proposed remedia are crues and inflict unnecessary punnshments out he por. Hen for simply punshments out he por. I hen for simply punshments on the por. I hen for simply punshments on the port of the formation of the same about on the street of the same about on some kind of support, so that it will not teach the gro

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